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by toby abramovitz

AAC holds forum on pollution in foreign countries

At a discussion on "Pollution in Foreign Countries", held Friday afternoon, the participants came to the conclusion that pollution can be effectively controlled only if industry serves the people.

The meeting was sponsored by the Academic Activities Committee, and included talks by John Spence, McGill professor of ecology, and student William Dere.

Spence defined pollution as not just a socio-economic problem, but ultimately as a question of population regulation. He pointed out, however, that pollution control legislation in North America is behind that of Western Europe, and cited two examples:

■ In Sweden, where pulp and paper is as important an industry as in Quebec, wastes are recycled and the permissible limit for "water soluble products" is four times lower. Water conservation is important

in Sweden due to the huge salmon industry; in Canada, the salmon that provide many people with their livelihood have been virtually wiped out in many areas.

■ In North America, the strip-mining industry destroys valuable topsoil and displaces peoples living in valuable ore regions. In Germany, however, ore is obtained through a longer and slower process, and the soil is returned undamaged.

Comparing pollution control in North America to that in the "Iron Curtain" countries, Spence commented: "Pollution isn't a capitalist manifestation because of its emphasis on production."

The second speaker, William Dere, discussed pollution in the People's Republic of China.

"If people are responsible for pollution," he said, "then China must be up to its head in garbage — but this is not the case."

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by arnold bennett

Snowmen continue strike

Unless Jean Drapeau undergoes a sudden change of heart or unless there is a sudden and miraculous thaw, most of Montreal's side streets are going to remain covered with snow.

City snow-removal workers, members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, have been on strike since Friday night, and Montreal has been buried under nearly 16 inches of snow since Saturday.

The workers decided last night to continue the strike, despite a televised demand by Jean Drapeau that they return to work.

However, the union's emergency committee called on the strikers to clear main thoroughfares, and as many of them as could get to work through the snow responded.

But the union is still on strike as far as side streets are concerned. Those streets are being cleared by scab labour and non-striking employees of private contractors.

The main issue at stake in the strike is job security. Currently contracts for snow removal are divided about evenly between the unionized city employees and the private contractors, whose workers are paid considerably less.

The city has been trying to hand out more than half of the contracts to private companies, while the union wants its members to handle more of the snow removal than they are at present.

More contracts for the union implies more jobs and greater job security for union members.

Montreal taxpayers do not save very much money when contracts go to private concerns. The difference between what the city employees are paid and what the private employees are paid goes into the pockets of the contractors, friends of the Drapeau administration, as profits.



JOHN SPENCE spoke with William Dere at an AAC forum on pollution in foreign countries. The discussion centred around whether or not ideology has any effect upon the propensity to pollute.

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daily photo by ron fleischman

DON'T COMPLAIN: The reason Monday's Daily has to reach you Tuesday is we had to get through all that snow you see in the photo. The city's snow removal crews are on strike and so is the snow, which, in sympathy with the strikers, refuses to remove itself.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/ BY GEORGE KOPP

FABULOUS
DINE HERE
WITH CHINA-
WATCHER
DRESDEN
WEDGEWOOD,
ON THE HIS-
TORIC NIXON
VISIT TO
PEKING.

A TRULY
HISTORIC
EVENT,
FRAB.

THE
NIXON
VISIT,
YOU
MEAN.

NO, FRAB.
IT'S THE
FIRST TIME
I'VE WORN
SUPPORT
SOCKS
ON TV.

DO YOU
THINK
NIXON'S
VISIT WILL
IMPROVE
U.S.-CHINA
RELATIONS?

IT WILL
TAKE MORE
THAN ONE
VISIT. AFTER
ALL, CHINA
AND THE
U.S. ARE
ON OPPOSITE
ENDS OF
THE EARTH.

WILL
NIXON
AND CHOU
REACH
AN AGREE-
MENT ON TAIWAN?

ABSOLUTELY
NOT. ALL
AGREEMENTS
WILL BE
REACHED
IN PEKING.

WELL, WILL
NIXON AND
CHOU REACH
AN AGREEMENT
ON TAIWAN
IN PEKING?

I DON'T
THINK
YOU UNDER-
STAND
ARE WE
TALKING
ABOUT
THE SAME
COUNTRY?

PROBLEMS?
PROBLEMS?
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Pollution . . .

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In fact, many have commented on the cleanliness of the Chinese countryside."

He emphasized that the question is not whether industry causes pollution, but rather, who is served by industry.

"Since the workers control their own factories and are affected by pollution," Dere explained, "they and the community must come up with solutions to protect themselves."

According to Dere, pollution in China is controlled through a "multi-purpose use policy".

whereby wastes are recycled and often one factory's wastes are another factory's raw materials.

For example, poisonous textile material and paper mill wastes are used as soil fertilizers, and tail gas from the oil industry is recycled and processed into synthetic products and medicine.

Dere concluded that pollution is definitely a socio-economic issue, and in a socialist society the people take the initiative against this problem.

Spence agreed that the Chinese multi-purpose system is efficient, and that industry should serve people

everywhere.

In the discussion that followed, a student pointed out that even though the public attitude towards pollution is changing, the people have very little influence in a capitalist society.

Spence commented on a prominent ecologist's theory that if population is not controlled now, the pollution it generates will eventually destroy all life.

A student replied that these "doomsday analyses" are meaningless in a socialist society, where pollution can be effectively controlled by giving control of industry to the people.

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VOLLEYBALL - FINAL -

Tuesday, Feb. 22, 6:00 p.m., Engineering I vs. Architects.

FLOOR HOCKEY - PLAYOFFS

Wednesday, Feb. 23, 5:30, Greater Omentum vs. Flying Circus, 6:20, Loopholes vs. Hard Hats, 7:10, Nads vs. Bridesmaids, 8:00, 50's vs. Grey Hawks

SOCCER -

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Mon., Feb. 21, 8:15 p.m., Science I vs. Arts, Wed., Feb. 23, 8:15 p.m. Medicine II vs. Science II, Thurs., Feb. 24, 8:15 p.m. Grads. vs. Management, 9:15 p.m. Education vs. Medicine I

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